LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, Mo., SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1875.

tion, with an important suit pend-

ing in court, which he found contin-

ued. After rambling around sever-

al hours, he, with the Lexingtonian

squad, headed by Deacon Allen,

boarded a freight train that headed

homewards, and were soon smid the

classic precincts of the historic city,

sampling the foaming beverage of Gambrinus or taking a quiet nip of

the concentrated essence of corn."

sence of" unlikeliness. The Cau-

CARROLL COUNTY.

Health of the county improving

H. T. Combs is a candidate for

Two brick stores are to be put up

A meeting of Mexican veteran

Misses Martha and Sasie Winn, of

Macon, are visiting Mrs. W. B.

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BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.

Wheat throughout the county

J. B. Tilley has started a dairyarm near Brownsville. Some of the peaches killed,

omises well.

nough left for a good crop. Brownsville has several well atronized private schools. P. M. Zee bas sold his house in

Miami, to L. J. Hamner, for \$1,475.

D. B. Coltrane, of Miami, has got The terminal phraseology of that ack from an eight weeks' visit to paragraph is the "concentrated es North Carolina. Brother McFarland has organized

Friday evening Bible-class of Prof. Storandt gave a concert in

the mayoralty of Carrollton. Brownsville, Wednesday evening of last week, for the benefit of the Monday of last week, at a trustee's

sale, 25 acres of good land near Rev. Dr. Lacy poured theological Brownsville sold for \$75—only \$8 thunder into the Carrollton Presby-Rev. E. W. Horne, for three

years pastor of the Miami Baptist was held at the Journal office, Carhurch, has resigned, and intends to go to Texas. H. J. Taylor, of Malta Bond, has one to Kansas with supplies con- Hassett, in Carrollton.

tributed by his neighbors, for the The Miami Index, of March 12, that new jobber at work? says: "Prof. Rowland Doggett, of Dover, was in town last Thursday, bought 12 mules in Carrollton, of Boone, and Mrs. Lina J. Wilbite, on a visit to his brother, Dr. John Monday of last week, at from \$90 to of Audrain.

L. Doggett." n beight, and the other 4 feet 6 nches. Regular vice-versas.

as proud as if it were a boy.

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age, last Sunday week.

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sured for \$1,000.

seduction and breach of promise.

Some incipient American states-

led off a fine halter belonging to Jas.

Sunday night, March 7, some

await the arrival of a copy contain-

Ben. Fuller, a civil righter, was

aptured at Haynesville, Sunday,

March 7, riding a horse he had stol-

en from Joseph Thompson. He

confessed having confiscated four in

that neighborhood recently. He

goes to Jefferson City for two legis-

Under the head of "Seeking

Light," last Saturday's Conservator

ative terms-four years.

says:

ing all that assortment.

Ben. Chapese and wife.

rousing juvenile party, in Rich-

mond, Tuesday evening of last

died during the past winter of too

rrites from Los Angelos, California, and Orrel A. Johnson.—In the \$1,600; Thomas Palmer, 15 acres, that he and his family are enjoying "Gourd," March 7, James Loop and \$313, 160 acres, \$683 75, and 65 fresh vegetables every day. Fine oranges, 8 cents a dozen, and other ton and Sonora Testers. things in proportion. BAY COUNTY.

of two weeks ago, about Rufus \$10,513 75. McCormick baving finished sowing Senator Mosby is a member of the oats, the Carrollton Journal says "He must have drilled them in with Jas. N. Crowley and Jas. Patton a post-hole auger, a steam perforator of Vibbard, are seriously ill. or a cold chisel."

robbing the calves.

Tom Word, of Richmond, is just RANDOLPH COUNTY. Methodist Sanday School concer F. S. Rhodes, of Camden, has n Huntsville, Friday evening of gone to St. Louis for new goods. Todd's Chapel and White Oak Still the Huntsville-Moberly comgranges are going to consolidate.

mon-pleas war rages with un-common Luther B. Terrill has been apointed clerk of the Moberly com-

A rumor is current that a young on pleas court. Richmondite has bought the Atlan-I. G. Mathias, of Clifton, who was badly hurt some time ago by a fall-

Flown-In Richmond, March 2, ing tree, has nearly recovered. launie Price, infant daughter of Amos Tuttle, near Clifton, secilentally shot himself, about three Capt. Farris' little son, Don, gave

weeks since, but is able to be out Hammett, of Randolph, recently bought from Richardson, of Howard, Hundreds of cattle and hogs have 8 Cotawold sheep at \$20 a head and

caudal shoo-fiv. much cold and too little feed and of 116 acres, a mile and a half from doctrine ever broached to an afflict-Huntaville, to Wm. A. Rutherford, ed people." have shipped \$10,000 worth of

for \$1,900, cash. borses and mules since the lat of Within the past few months, Henry Fuller, of Chariton township, his whose dwelling near Swapwick was died of pneumonia.

burned a few weeks ago, have reof the Huntaville Christian church, sold 20,000 nounds to the same buy-Meningitis has been sweeping the has formally settled with his family, ers, at \$10 a hundred. Camden region. It is said there in the shadow of the Citizen office. were four funerals in that little vil-

In the circuit court, last week, Miss Kate Morgan got a verdict for \$1,750, against Sylvester Ross, for after the only lamb he had left.

after the only lamb he had left.

Good society, excellent schools,
teamsters \$100 a month, miners \$4

7. Anderson Hill, sged 80 years.—
In Silver Creek township, March 5,
James Wright, sged 16 years.—In
Silver Creek township, March 7,
Lucetta, daughter of Calvin and
Delia Bradley, aged 3 years.—In
Union township, March 8, Erastes

Wilson, of Lexington, has a triple
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low, are a hard sale at from \$2000 was thought was the low. man, Tuesday night of last week, In Silver Creek township, March 5, yesterday hadn't a nickel. Jacobs. A valuable roan more was

scale of the general-in-chief of the Turner, aged 14 years. yankee armies, set fire to an unoccupied house of Stephen W. Asbury, Henry Fort and Mrs. Ben. Hammett, Bullene, Muores & Emery, of Kanand it was totally destroyed. Inwa, Iowa, to consult the humbug pages of the Times." The last Conservator says: "A "faith doctor" or "spirit quack," notice of the 'Illustrated Weekly,' Paul Caster. Such an excursion is has just received a gift of \$100,000. with a superbly mounted chromo, gold-fish, fruit and flowers, will ap. pear in our next." We anxiously

> BOONE COUNTY. T. B. Gentry is in bad bealth. Sturgeon's temperance lodge fourishing. Centralia real estate is low, d

and fluctuatious. The Boone County Insurance Company is prospering. Jesse Arnold and family have en igrated to Pueblo, Celorado.

Wheat on the prairies looking "A petition, numerously poorly. Peach crop in doubt. Wm. Carr, of Sturgeon, has gon

Henry Crumbaugh, of Columbia, left for Lexington, Kentucky, Monday of last week, to visit the family

of his brother who died recently.

Departed-In Sturgeon, March 2 nfant daughter of W. H. and L. J Welch. - In Columbia, March 6, Robert B. Ostrander, aged 62 years Quite a little village is springing up at the coal mines, 8 miles from Columbia, on the railroad. It has just been made a post-office, and

phristened Brown's Station. The Columbia Herald and States man charge seven cents a line for all obituaries, society, college and grange resolutions, and masonio, church, festival and other society notices. Right. Business is business in everything but country news-

papering. The wagon and plow factory of J. B. Broughten, Fred. Behr and Ben. Anderson, at Columbia, is as suming extensive proportions. It has almost banished from the market all outside wares in its line. Now has on hand 250 plows, and is rapidly

adding to the number. Wedlocked-In San Benito coun ty, California, January 14, by Elder E. B. Ware, Mr. Henry Hudson and Miss Emms, daughter of Wm. H. ally about Carroliton. Kierolf, is Northeutt, formerly of Columbia .-Near Mexico, February 26, by Rev. T. J. Gooch, Mr. Middleton S. Bush

At the partition sale of the Brownsville felicitates herself over Henry Howard has three pigs that Dusenberry lands, Monday of last the possession of two adult male oit regularly sucked the cows, till they week, Daniel Mayer bought 40 acres, izens, one of whom is 6 feet 4 inches were penned up to keep them from at \$512; O. P. Smith, Allen Arnold and J. Y. Batterton, 160 acres Mother-in-lawed - Near Stokes \$2,080; Joel Palmer, 160 acres, Jas. Moore, formerly of Saline, Mound, March 5, Henry C. Butte \$2,000; Roderic Rucker, 160 acres,

Wheat uninjured throughout the

John Rooker has bought Jas. M. Jackson's farm near Glasgow, 101 acres, at \$30 an acre.

Jacob Shively, near Richland Jacob Shively, near Richland ago.

church, had his leg broken, Tuesday of last week, by the falling of his acre.

The last wheat crop of Bourbon county, Kentucky, averaged 20 bushels to the acre. borse.

and Sebree granges have all consoligrange.

The Germain family, whose massacre by the Indians has created so much comment, once lived in Howard county.

Tineley & Co., of Louisiana, bave bought \$50,000 pounds of tobacco, in the neighborhood of Lisbon, at from \$8 to \$11 a hundred-weight.

Commenting on an item taken rom the Caucasian, the Fayette Plowman says: "We believe the day is not far distant when repudia-Geo. M. Graves has sold his farm tion will prove the most popular

Theodore Todd, of the New Franklin region, raised 28,000 pounds of tobacco, last season, which wife, and two of their children, have he seld to Harrison, Beebe & Co., of Quincy, at \$9 38 1 8 a bundred-Elder Kirk Baxter, the new pastor weight. His neighbor, John Agnew,

Chas. H. Tuggle, an old Howard A Broken-backed chicken, with a false memory was ever abiding, and county man, after 18 years in Nevadod by B. F. Barnes, for slaughtering da, has returned to visit the friends in the Ohlo State Agricultural Fair, as a window and these days then his sheep, lay dead three days, then of long ago. He tells a glewing quietly resurrected, and walked in story of the Rocky Mountain realm. breed." The fraud fter the only lamb he had left. Good society, excellent schools, eggs.

Gone Up—In the county, March teamsters \$100 a month, miners \$4

scoundrelly imitator on a small Union township, March, 8, Erastus column advertisement in the Cancasian. We will guarantee that he W. R. Samuel and wife, Mrs. is amply renumerated for the outlay. of Huntsville, have gone to Ottum- sas City, sometimes occupy full

Pritchett Institute, at Glasgow, enough to Caster Paul of gloomy Of this amount, \$20,000 is to be exdoubt upon the reputation for com- pended immediately in building an mon sense of any one who makes it. observatory, and furnishing it with

days afterward, March 10, her husband, James A. Bentley, followed ber to the spirit-world.—Near Fayette, March 8. Mrs. Elizabath Lor.

cubic feet of wall.

Our farmers will doubtless thank us for tor; the lady was his; or at least promised she would be. Also for researches on the subject of the great the philosophy of Baisase! Byron, we turn stapic, corn. He says: "Ogras we turn stapic, corn. He says: "Ogras we of two kinds, vegetable and antent.

Who suggests two busbands of twends.

full name of the groom and the parson that slung the matrimonial lariat? We regard such omissions

Asberry oulpable negligence. OTHER NEIGHBORS.

CLAY COUNTY. Wheat, at Missouri City, 85 cent

The Liberty Advance ought to upprome its botch-spelling Kearney perrespondent. There's no wit in nere busted orthography.

The wife of Rev. John P. For man, of the Presbyterian church, died recently in Liberty; and Brother Forman himself has been danger-

Stopped Out-In Liberty, March , infant daughter of John and Lizzie Richards. -- In Missouri City, March 6, Mrs. Phosbe Johnson, aged 76

PLATTE COUNTY. Health of the county improving. The township organization folly as led to a terrific muddle. Removed-Near PlatteCity, March

tooth-carpentry line, her Dr. Spencer was in dead carnest or in jest, and is without a rival in all the Platte thick that stately embarrasament

in connection with the presidency of New York the con. con. He'd make a good state, and lived there till a grown

The Platte City Advocate publishes a call, with some 300 signatures, for Judge James S. Owens to be s candidate for county judge.

The Platte City Advocate ought to Georgiana Hall, and Henry Single- scres, \$715; O. P. Smith, 180 acres, devote more energy, vim, wide-\$1,960; and Joseph Fretwell, 120 awakeness, to getting up local items. Alluding to the Caucasian's item acres, \$600. Total amount realized, It has a good field and, with the backing of many of the best men in the county, ought to succeed.

STOCK, FIELD AND FARM.

Hemp at Lexington, Kentucky, \$7 50 bundred-weight. Out of 2,000 granges in lows, 1,100 are in arrears on their dues.

Oakland, Moniteau, Pleasant Hill | Lemmel Allen, of Sciploville, New York, has a horse 42 years old, and as

Paris, Kentucky, last year, shipped \$3.572, 520 worth of stock, besides \$150,-

600 worth of blooded cattle.

F-mers about Stanford, Kentucky, report their fruit crop safe, and wheat as promising as was ever known.

McCord, of California, has just bought a trotting horse from Ben. Goodwin, of Winchester, Kentucky, at \$4,500. Windhester, Kentucky, at \$4,500.

W. S. Hume recently bought Caldwell
Campbell's farm of 240 acres, near Richmond. Kentucky, at \$100 an acre—
whose fondness for cards was pro\$24,000.

Common and medium cattle, at the last Lexington, Kentucky, court-day sales, 3½ to 4½ cents a pound; good, averaging 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, 5½ to 5½.

There are fully 206 horses in full train-

To banish rate, plant asphodel near the

by every housekeeper that has to and a control and a control at the steech of a dead rat.

Under the head of "Facts Worth Repended immediately in building an observatory, and furnishing it with astronomical apparatus. Prof. Pritobett has gone east, to purchase one of Clark's best telescopes. The rest of the money is to be added to the permanent endowment fund of the school.

Crossed Over—In Glesgow, March 5, Philip Ruffel, aged 40 years.—In the county, March 7, Mrs. Bettie A. Bentley, aged 28 years; and just 5

ette, March 8, Mrs. Blizabeth Mor- Vegetable corn grows in rows, and animal

EXILIDION CAUCAGIAN.

To Mosby requesting the passage of an act to empower the county court to appoint a committee to overhaul the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance.

P. BONAN. J. R. RRAVIS. A. P. DONNAN.

Largest Local and a General Circulation, extending over all the States and Territories.

George to a Larger Number of Rosepters fam and outlet be appointed.

The Conservator, of last Saurdan and other Fascer in Misser.

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IITH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Table Conservator, of the Cincinnati medical colleges,

to one of the Cincinnati medical colleges,

A. Easter has bought of Mrs. And the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the corn is the teners of the clean hance of the bound of the corn is a corn with the records for a number of years back and strike a clean balance about the corn is the clean of the bound of the corn is a corn with the probably the records for a number of years and the records for a number of years and the records for a number of years and the corn is the son why when a man is tight they say he is corned. It a farmer manages well he can get a good deal of corn on one sorebut I know a farmer that has one cern that is the biggest scher on his farm. The higger crop of vegetable corn a man raise, the better he likes it, but the bigger crop of animal corn he raises the better he don't like it. Another kind of corn is corn dodger. The way it is made is very simple, and is as follows—(that is, if yow want to know). You go along a street and meet a man that you know has corns and he a rough; character; you then step ou the toe that has a corn on it, and see if you don't have occasion to dodge. In tha way, you will find out what a corndodger is.

A Washington correspondent o the New York World gives this word-picture of Senator Nye, whose mental and physical break-down haecently been a subject of pitying

comment even to his enemies : Nye was a peculiar fellow. He wasn't particularly witty in debate. Proctor Knott, Cox, or McCreery has a score of funnier speeches than be ever made. He seldom said any-thing droll in the open Senate, but after replying demurely enough to any assailant, he would turn to his neighbor, drop his head in a peculiar way be had, and make some remark that would convulse everybody within hearing. He sat near Sum Mrs. Marths, wife of Simpson Camden Point grange wreather nity of the mighty "Chawles" was the memory of sister Drusilla El- valuerable to his arrows. Sumner dridge with resolutional evergreens.

Platte City boasts that, in the never was quite sure whether Ny

> wavering between offense and laugh ter, pleased Nye more than the heartiest appreciation. man. His parents were godly, piou-people who instilled the letter, if no the spirit of religion faithfully int-their son's heart. One bright Sun day morning he was told to go to for church. He sent them around for church. He sent them around to the house by a younger brother and came himself by a circuitou-route through the field, jumping fea ces and hedges, to work off his su-perflous energy. But when he came in sight of the front door, there stood his father, birch in hand an wrath on his brow. Jim sobered down directly and asked with great anxiety what the matter was "Matter, sir! This is what's the matter! Next time you walk home

in a christian way and not go jump-ing fences in that light and frivolou-spirit, Sabbath morning."

Probably the path of such straight-laced virtue was too nar-row for Nye's wayward feet, so he drifted out to Nevada, where people are not so particular about little trifles. It was here Mark Twais mutually beneficial; the statesman spiration. Nor is his name know

Sam. Clay lete of Bourbon county, Kentucky, paid \$500 for the 'Barbee sow,' and sold \$0 of of her first litter of pige at \$100 apiece.

One of the leading granges in lowa has seconded from the order on the ground that it has no confidence in the arms of bounding a man's natural transport of boundi decency would make even a bar room audience recoil from a man foulness. He could address a Sun-day School, and recite verse after verse of the Bible with solemnity taught him, until there were tears too; his veneration of wisdoms and shams and easy-going

His love affairs, if here collected and recorded, would set up a circulating library. He was a widower, you see, handsome, eloquent and cultivated, and just at that mature sistible; I believe Jim got the mit anything about such they never come out twice alike other fellow that looked like him intelligent, attractive woman, who and service done for suffering humanity. She got acquainted with quaintance ripened into a betrothal. Just about this time a wealthy

No. 14.—WHOLE No. 464. ght. Telemachus' patrimony dissome unpleasantness on that between guardian and ward, h it seems to me unreasonable poot the first to show great a about it, considering bow maly the foreigner and defraud-im. Then, fired by ambition, or rieve his broken fortunes, our k whispered: "Zoe mea sas o" to his love; went to fight for e and the Emperor; and, like and fairy in the story books, came back any more." her it was Nye or not? The

ng soldier's grave; the lady is of a happy home. Nye is wing old, and can afford to smile his tricks and vagaries.

FAST GIRLS.

Description of a Pleasant But Foolish Class.

The fast girl, observes an Ameristially an Angle-Saxen produc-She flourishes upon English or crican soil, and not on that of de or Germany. In the pecu-stmosphere of these countries e withers out completely. She uch less, their original type. In is given to slang and too much wiledge of borse flesh. She is ned on races, and frequents them ely. She is loud in tone and e of doing things. Her model the fast girl is essentially imitaor the tast girl is essentially imita-o) is a borse jockey, complicated to a "pretty borse-breaker." The nerican fast girl is a much simpler oduct of nature, or, rather art, has one avowed model—the mi-mondains. She delights is ska-ng slong the brink of all we hate. ing pure herself, she delights in tating the impure. Because tame de la Mabille dyes her hair llow and hangs it on her forehead, te her cheeks, powders her neck kens her eyebrows, and "kobls" eyes, she goes and does likewise.

nee, and to receive their attec-. The rest of earth's transac-is are but dull and savorless pro-lings. Life resolves traffinto two me: to flirt and to be flirted with besuty, her wit, her grace, her ic, her good name itself, are but many counters to bestaked for the imag of masculine attentions, c that end she lives and moves thus her being. Fast men adore Wise women weep over her.

is a charming pastime for the
she is a source of sors distress
the other. Her male conferes in her the style and tone of the . Zoe. But Mile. Zoe is essenthe society of Miss Rapid. We within Miss Rapid is incapable ng anything actually wrong; he is quite as assuming to b and infinitely prettier than is

a know that—that is to say, we

nament on the princes of Peat nosement on nt the opers with never a a, with a black lace veil pulled nor pretty, paintful face. her passing by in the Bos in her y are good-looking fellows and y one, they are perhaps honor-with a nod and a smile. They vate an acquaintance forthwith. sisters to call upon Miss Rapid? ogenly moral as either their my chosen to imitate a certain misguided foreighers mistake "If a bird will wear yellow ers," once quoth Douglas Jerd, "it must submit to be taken for mary." And if a vestal virgin that was a badge of a certain in ancient Rome, she been inevitably taken for one

min in America. There, at least, in no danger of being misun-nod. We comprehend her and ways so well that she is con y to be taken for the thing that s not. We know how to make wances for youth, for emptymy spirits. We know that often t looks like impropriety is merehe freedom of intercourse, which kes American society so delightmay easily be carried to excess have who are empty of head and my of heart. But in Europe it ont. The young girl is not, as in, a freegrowing, graceful, garo, but a joulously-tended notants to "carry-on," to use a but expressive phrase, must get married before she can or intentions. Our fast girl, she marries, usually settles d. And above all, appearances maidered in Europe to an exscarcely dreams. Therefore, Rapid, and the reputation which a scandal to ber quieter country

e wish that Miss Rapid would

is it." asks in exchange, "that were senators with in Washing smallaging woman?" It is simply early every Senator's wife and O lington was a sad one, but was cheerful. A woman's has hand organ, in which the 'and 'Sallie Come Up' are and 'Sallie Come Up' are and by the click of a spring.